VOTE UPON IT TODAY

House Will Take Action Upon the Silver Purchase Question.

RATIOS TO BE TAKEN UP FIRST

If All Propositions Fall the House Will Then Vote Upon Wilson Bill to Repeal Sherman Act.

Wassessives, Aug. 27.—When the house of representatives meets at noon tomorrow it will begin voting upon the several propositions included within the order adopted lifteen days ago for the consideration and disposal of the silver purchase question. The vote will be taken first upon the proposition to provide free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. This failing other ratios up to 20 to 1 will be coted upon; then the house will be given an opportunity to any whether or not it will restore the Bland Allison act of 1878. All these are connected with the repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman law of 1860. That is doomed in any event. Finally, all these having failed, assuming that they will face the naked issue of unconditional repeal. It is generally believed that all of the propositions relating to the coinage of silver will be defeated and that unconditional repeal will be carried; only the detail of majorities is in doubt.

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Will Report House Bills.

On Tuesday the report of the committee on rules recommending the code of the government of the afty-third con-gress will be taken up, and it is believed adopted without much delay. There is no intention manifested at this time to antagonise the committee and recommendations, and after explanation of the effect of the proposal changes by Mr. Carchings, and probably some few other observations by Messrs. Reed and Burrows, the minority of the committee,

Burrows, the minority of the committee, a sofe is expected.

After the substitutes have been adopted the program in the house is uncertain. A recess for three days may be taken, which will give members and employee an opportunity to recover from the unusual and exhaustive strain of the past two weeks. Or the house may determine to continue in session that the members may present the bills already prepared and waiting to be introduced. But whether at once or later in the week a bill delivery will be provided. A small avalanche is expected of measures which failed to secure favorable action in previous congresses, establishing at once calendars of considerable magnitude and giving the new committee tude and giving the new committee plenty of material for examination and

Some important results are probable from committee action during the week. The ways and means committee will meet Tuesday, at which time a course of proceedure will probably be decided upon—including such matters as the appropriate date when a tariff bill shall shall shall be reported, whether the committee will give hearings to interested persons or not, and other details relating to the work with which it is charged. The ways and means committee will meet Tuesday, at which time a course of proceedure will probably be decided upon including such matters as the appropriate date when a tariff bill shall be reported, whether the committee will give bearings to interested persons or not, and other details relating to the work with which it is charged. Chairman Wisson is reported to have prepared a bill covering the subject of tariff revision in a general way, which he will submit to the committee. There are also several other bills on the subject ready for the committee and con-sideration, notably those of the New York Reform club, known E. Ellery Anderson's and of Edward Atkinson, the well known political economist of

On the same day the committee on banking and currency will meet with the expectation of concluding a report upon the bill of Representative Tom L. Johnson, providing for the exchange of national bonds for currency at the demand of the holder. The committee, it is believed, will favorably report the bill with an amendment intended to protect the gold of the treasury from rads by those who receive currency for their bonds. On the same day the committee on

Tax On State Banks. The committee may also take up the question of repealing the ten per cent tax on the deculation of state banks. On this point Chairman Springer is quoted as saying: "I do not believe the committee will report a bill in favor of the repeal of the tax on state banks. I of the old state banking system, and of being compelled to have forty four dif-ferent kinds of currency in this country. The removal of the tax upon state banks and the re-cetablishment of the old sysnot believe that such a bill can pass. I favor stable currency good slike in all the states, accepted without question everywhere and familiar to the people. and printed upon such paper that counberfaits can be readily detected. Au-

Some time in the course of the week the committee on appropriations will report bills pursuant to the recommendapriation of \$30,000 for continuing recoinage of fractional silver coins and an appropriation of \$14,30 for distinc live paper for printing transgry notes. Them matters must be precised for specific, if there is to be no stopping of

In the senate the week will probably begin tone with the Mantle case in the foreground it has been agreed that a vote shall be taken at 2 o'clock tomorview upon the possible motion of Senator Variou to his on the table Mr. Mander man's medion to reconsider the rote in which the senate declared that Mr. Mundle was bed entitled to a real in the a speech on the silvir tall Tuesday, and it may be that he will take occusion to milled based upon the temperary mapon-aton of the state bank tax. Sepator Waterif has also announced his intenday on the endpect of silver, and he is sure of a large stellenses on the floor and

in the guildries. National Bank Fistension. The entional fank extrasion bill be tunity and passed as rapidly as position. It may be that a vote can be reached on deposit of familie in the treasury early in the world, Bod there will remove the termulable Butler amendment, repealing the state band lax. If this threating the state band for if this threat. formaving Ry, Ang 27.—At Claysees to openion on under emoral of ville just eight like Williams a sague, then it is probable that the hip will be clust and knied Henry Ward, another

upon the repeal bill which bears his name. This result may be hastened if the present plan of the silver men takes shape, namely, to endeavor to attach to the bank bill an amendment providing for the free coinage of silver.

The Wilson hill is expected to reach the senale not later than Tuesday. It will be promptly referred to the finance committee, and from that time on the committee will hold daily meetings until it is prepared to make a report to the senate. It is within the bounds of possibility that some stage by endeavoring to call up the Peffer resolution directed at the New York banks, but this can be done only by a majority vote.

SIDETRACKED PENSIONS.

Nearly 200,000 Claims Found Pig-conholed to Be Adjudicated at Ouce. Washington, Aug. 27, -11 is said at the pension office that since the passage of the act of June 27, 1800, claims for the pension office that since the passage of the act of June 27, 1800, claims for pensions under the act have been given an unfair preference in the matter of adjudication over claims under private acts, where the disabilities of service origin are alleged. Thus, it is said, about 200,000 oid claims have remained sidetracked for about four years. Some days ago a block of 2,000 of these old cases was taken from the files and an examination disclosed the fact that about 70 per cent of them were complete, and yet, in consequence of the bureau being engaged in the adjudication of June 27, 1800, and cases, no action had been taken. With a view to correcting this injustice Commissioner Lochren has directed the chiefs of the several divisions to make a thorough several divisions to make a thorough search of the files of the old cases, and where they are found complete to promptly forward them for allowance, and if found incomplete, to make the necessary calls for additional proof.

WILL REPEAL SHERMAN ACT.

Some Conditions.
Cincano, Aug. 27.—"There is consid-Cincago, Ang. 27.—"There is considerable doubt as to an unconditional repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman act," said First Assistant Secretary of the Interior William H. Sims, at The Leland today, "When I left Washington two days ago the sentiment in favor of unconditional repeal was rapidly gaining strength in the house of representatives, and I think that sentiment will carry the house beyond question tomorrow. The senate yond question tomorrow. The senate may be more deliberate in its action, but the clause will be repealed with a change of ratio from 16 to 24 to 1.

New York, Aug. 27.—A special to the Times from Boston says Josiah Quincy mailed a letter to President Cieveland Friday night, in which he tendered his resignation as assistant secretary of state. It was represented to Mr. Quincy that he was the only man to lead the democrats in the next state campaign.

not expect that the United States will seek further to enforce the law, and if it does and Chinese citizens suffer by its operation, the Chinese government will do nothing. If an attempt should be made to enfore the law, this might lead to developments, the minister said, of which he did not care to speak. In any event China would always strive to pro-tect their children. He does not believe that while any retaliatory measures will be taken against American residents in China, for whom he says the Chinese have great regard and affection.

GUNNING FOR SATOLAL

Newspaper Crusade Against Him on Catholic School Question.

New York, Aug. 27.—The Herald prints the following: Information has come to the Herald from Paris that efforts are being made abroad to work a newspaper crusude against the present apostolic delegate to the United States and to bring the butteries of European journals into action on Catholic affairs in America. It is the concensus of critical approaches the concensus of continuous approaches the concensus of continuous approaches. opinion among many persons interested in church affairs in this city that the information received by the Herald is true. Few of the clergy would consent to talk on the subject, but these ex-pressed a belief that the information received by the Heraid is correct.

AID UNEMPLOYED PRINTERS,

Chicago Union Will Distribute \$5,000

Curcado, Ang. 27.—At the regular meeting of Chicago Typographical union No. 16, held today, plans for the relief of the unemployed members were discussed. A relief fund of \$0.000 is to be distributed by the executive officers and an assessment will be levied en each of the working members. It was also decided that no member shall be allowed to work more than four days in

Double Tragedy. LOCKWILLE KY, Aug II. Near Tren-ton, Ky, last night Pinkney Hum-phreys, aged 30, and his mother. Elius Humphreys, aged 55, were shot and silled by William Meadows, Humselled by William Meadows, Hum-phreys and Meadows were quarreling and Humphreys drew a pletol. Mead-ows had a shotgun and fired at Hum-phreys, but missed him. He then fired again, killing Humphreys and his mother, who was behind him. Meadows surrendered himself and is now in jail.

Appeal for the Needy. Barrentica, Ga. Ang D. The necessary for immediate relief of the needy who were left without means of livle been received from various cities and towns, but there is yet much distress. The relief exemittee has insued an appeal to the propie of the United States.
The encount people have issued an independent appeal for aid.

Meeting Was an Orderly One. Chiraco, Aug. 27.—On the lake front this evening the unemployed look a quiet orderly meeting. A few sprechos were made. There was no distortance at any them, and the more of central statum detectives what were on date formed my occusion to inferfers with the

Murdowil for 10 Cents.

MADE A COUP D'ETAT

Emperor William Was Outgeneraled by Victoria

DUCHY SECURED FOR HER SON

crasion to Duchess of Saxe Cobury and Gotha.

Brairs, Aug. 27.—The succession of the Duke of Edinburgh to rulership of the duchies of Saxe Coburg and Gotha dominates public interest in Germany and widely divergent rumors in regard to the matter are everywhere circuinted. Putting all these aside there is no doubt that the succession of an English duke has surprised and dissatisfied the nation, though the fact is quietly accepted by the duchies concerned. It is probable that Emperor William would had preferred that Prince Alfred, the only son of the Duke of Edinburgh, should have succeeded Duke Ernst. Indeed, it is believed that his majesty hastened to the ducal castie at Reinhardsbrunn as soon as possible after the death of Duke Ernst, with the hope that he might induce his uncle, the duke of Edinburgh, to waive his claim to the succession in favor of Prince Alfred. His majesty is reported to have told the duke that under any circumstances a regency would be impossible and that he must take the throne himself or abandon all connection with the duchies. Finding the duke resolute in abandon all connection with the duchies. Finding the duke resolute in his determination to forego none of his rights, and also finding that his mother, Queen Victoria, was supporting him in his attitude, the emperor put on the test face possible and acquiesced to the duke's succeeding.

Emperor William Submitted.

He attended the ceremony of administering the oath of allegiance to the German constitution, being unwilling to again excite friction with the family of his mother, the Empress Frederick.

The Empress Frederick, it will be recalled, is the older sister of the duke of Edinburgh. All such doing is now allayed. The extremist press, radical and conservative alike, are indulging in Anglo-Phæbia criticisms. They harp upon the inexpediency of admitting a relative of a powerful foreign house into the secrets of the federation. An important exception to this attitude of the radical papers is Herr Richter's Freissinnige Zeitung, which says that the Coburgers stand in no need of pity, because of being succeeded by a man of the world of mature political experience. It adds that Duke Alfred introduces English constitutional ideas in lieu of a cabinet government, the people may thank their good fortune in having him for their ruler.

What Cansed Trouble. Emperor William Submitted.

What Cansed Trouble.

Something more than coldness existed between the late duke and Emperor William, the former regarding the dismissal of Prince Bismarck as a woeful mistake if not a crime. He never visited the emperor or Berlin after Prince Bismarck went out of office. Duke Ernst was on good terms with old Emperor William while he entertained the warmest friendship for Emperor Frederick est friendship for Emperor Frederick who informed him of everything and consulted him on all important matters. The voluminous letters that were ex-changed by Emperor Frederick and Duke Ernst which letters are now pre-served in the archives of Coburg, would make an interesting volume. Reports gather credence that Prince Luithpold will resign the recency of Bayesis. gather credence that Prince Dutinpolar will resign the regency of Bavaria in favor of his son. Owing to the Klug affair there is a feeling that he is losing control of the government and is being hoodwinked.

Herr Krupp, the great gun maker, is about to open at Esseu an unique exhibit of the progress made in the manufacture of artillery since 1864. The most curious exhibit will be a gun of twenty four centimetre calibre, having a range of twenty kilos. The weight of the projectile thrown by this weapon is 215 kilos, while the charge of powder weight 12 kilos. weighs 12 kilos.

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A cyclone passed over eastern Silesia on Thursday last. One hundred houses at Glessel and Obergtogau were unroofed. Crops were destroyed and several persons were killed.

eral persons were killed.

The youngest daughter of the Hon.
Theodore Runyon, American minister
to Germany, has entered the St. Augusta educational institute at Charlot-

Mr. Jackson; one of the secretaries of the American legation, has returned to Berlin, his leave of absence having ex-

Ex-Vice President Morton and Mrs. Morton and Randolph Robinson of New York are among the visitors at Hamburg.

DEATH IN ITS PATH.

Cholera Spreading With Alarming Rapidity in Europe.

St. Patensmum, Aug. 27.—The progress of cholera in Russia, during the last week, is shown by these reports from the provinces: Oreil, 892 new cases and 255 deaths; Kieff, 678 new cases, and 255 deaths; Kieff, 678 new cases, 277 deaths; Kazan, 250 new cases, 88 deaths; Jaroslay, BS new cases, 79 deaths; Don. 163 new cases, 121 deaths; Samara, 177 new cases, 68 deaths; Voronesh, 172 new cases, 68 deaths; Poltava, L34 new cases, 64 deaths; Poltava, L34 new cases, 64 deaths; Poltava, L34 new cases, 68 deaths; Tauringa, 115 new cases, 48 deaths; Mostar, 110 new cases, 49 deaths; Minsk, 77 new cases, 40 deaths; Minsk, 77 new cases, 49 deaths; Kharkoff, 89 new cases, 62 deaths; Khersen, 83 new cases, 29 deaths; Tehernison, 83 new cases, 29 deaths; Tehernison, 83 new cases, 29 deaths; Tehernison, 110 new cases, 110 new son, 83 new cases, 20 deaths; Tcherni-god, 49 new cases, 19 deaths; Vinika, 64 new cases, 30 deaths; Simbirsk, 50 new

There are known to have been nine choises suspects in St. Petersburg dur-ing the last week. In Kertsch in the Grimes there have been forty four new cases and twenty four deaths. In the city of Moscow 119 new cases

and sixty seven deaths have been re-ported. In Schustopoi the new cases have numbered nice and the deaths six The occurrence of two cases of cholers at Northufen, on the canal fed by the Spree, leaves little doubt that the river

is infected. The government has there-Of fourteen patients in the Monhit holers hespital some are only detained for producting reasons. No anxiety in yet appeared in the city. Hapteriological examinations have falled to establish and the manufacture of the Mr. Vote angree during a process over the content that the course in Harm are Asistic Faid adminal form to the manufacture and action, see in a companion. Williams company, choice. The Hamburg authorities, was 1,001,100.

have prohibited the admission of clothes or dirty linen from Russia. Official returns show a further statement of the epidemic. The official reports in Romane do not indicate a useline of the disease. A total of 102 deaths is reputed in Scolina, of M cases in Brahlov of 30 cases in Tchernavoda, of M is Galatra. It is believed that these intures greatly understate the facts. Husiness is almost suspended in Scolina, and there are numerate cases in the garrison of Galatz.

ROTTERIAM, Aug. 28.—There were three fresh cases of cholers in the town of Hanswoordt yesterday. The lower of the river Linge has been declared affected.

Anywers, Aug. 27.—One new case of

affected.

ANTWERP, Aug. 27. One new case of cholera and one death were reported here yesterday.

Rose, Aug. 27. The Tribuna says that nineteen cases of cholera and five deaths have been reported in Palerma.

Vienna, Aug. 27.—The crop report of the Austrian government given out to-day estimates the yield of wheat in Aus-tria as 14,000,000 meter center, or tak-ing 100 as the average, as 28.8 per cent-Rows, Aug. 27. There were cight deaths from choiers in Naples restorday. The reports that choiers had become epidemic here and that seven persons had died of it were erroseous.

Tobacco Factory Burns

MONTHEAL, Aug. 27. Fire today destroyed the Empire tobacco factory.

Loss \$40,000, One hundred and fifty hands were employed.

Beunos Ayres railway company will ask the government to pay an indemnity of \$800,000 on account of damages caused by the recent revolution.

The new government of Nicaragua will establish its legation at Washington and that Dr. Guzman will be appointed

The interventor of the province of Senta Fe has prohibited the holding of political mass meetings.

The Rt. Rev. William Bennett Chester, protestant bishop of Kilaloe died in Dublin yesterday.

A stormy time is expected today from the Colorado's meet for the election of a The Argentine republic has prohibited the publication of alarming military

BRIGHT BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Several of the Largest Mills in Cleve land to Resume

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—The general business statement in this city at the close of business on Saturday night was more favorable than any during the summer. The prospects of a revival of work in several of the largest factories and rolling mills imbued the people with confidence, and there was a larger tradeat the retailers than has been noted since the flurry began. It is expected that many of, the largest mills and factories in the city will shortly resume. Some of them will begin on half time and with half a force, but the mere fact that they will open at all is an encouragement. In iron circles there is not an extraordinary feeling of confidence and it is not expected that the blast furnaces or rolling mills will hurry about resuming operations. It is possible that the mills of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company will do some work, as they have orders that will keep them busy for some time.

Andrew Gibson Murdered Charles H.

Conner and Committed Suicide.

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 27.—Between 11:15 p. m. and 12:15 a. m. last night Andrew Gibson cut the throat of Charles H. Conner, producing almost instant death, and then committed suicide. While returning home Conner heard a woman screaming home Conner heard a woman screaming for help and ran to her assistance. He home Conner heard a woman screaming for help, and ran to her assistance. He was met by Gibson, and the double tragedy followed, Connor was not married and was the main support of a widowed mother. Gibson was married to the woman whose cries attracted Connor. Mrs. Gibson says that her husband was all right yesterday, and that they went to bed about 9:30 p. m. He awoke and began moving about the room. She finally became frightened and ran to the window and called for help.

High Priced Stallion Shipped West New York, Aug. 27.—Ormende left for California tonight. With the \$150, 000 stallion were the mares and year-lings imported with him and also five race horses from W. O. B. McDonough's racing string. The start was made from Elizabeth in a special train of palace

To Feed the Cnemployed.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 27.—The farmers of Phillips county have collected carloads or wheat, which they propose to have ground into flour at local mills, then it is to be shipped to Chicago to be distributed among the unemployed.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Judge Sanderson yesterday ruled that he had no suthority to appoint receiver of the People's Home Savings bank as asked by petitioners. The bank has decided to resume business next Tuesday.

Electric Companies to Combine.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 27.—The long pending negotiations for consolidation between the Missouri and the Municipal electric companies of this city will, it is said, be made effective on the first

Cincinnati, Aug. 27.—His eminence Francis Satolli, apostolic delegate to the United States, officiated at the desitea-tion ceremonies at the Italian church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in this city

Cycling Record Broken. Burrato, Aug. 27. F. A. Faols of the Frees Cycling club, in a fifty-mile road race yesterday, covered the dis-tance in 3-22-25, breaking the world's

record by forty seconds. World's Pair Notes. Buffalo Bill and his troupe paid a visit to the West Point caddle yester

Decision in the Cherryman injunction case will be handed down this week. Paid admissions to the world's fair yesterday numbered 20,557. The fair was open yesterday, but the

attendance was very small. Missouri is to have her day at the fair nacat Westmentay-Paid admissions to the fair last week

BOOMER ONTHEMOVE

Cherokee Strip Will Be His Coveted Land of Promise.

WOMAN BOOMERS AFTER LAND

igenious Schemes of Speculators to Seize Lands-Villages on Wheels Ready to More-Fair Play.

Speculation on the future development of the now virgin prairie has brought out many odd schemes for reaping a financial harvest. One of the most unique of these is a village on wheels being prepared for the rush. Twenty-four small houses, containing one room each and built in sections, ready for quick coupling and loaded on wagons, will stand in a long line ready to start at the crack of the rifle giving notice of the strip's opening. A central site for the location of a town, intended to be a county seat later on, has been selected. A plat in the hands of every driver will teil exactly where each building is to be set down and the syndicate interested in the venture will have assistants to cover the immediate surrounding country. In half an hour's galloping race from the Kansas line the location will be reached and half an hour more will see a town standing on the prairie, with streets, standing on the prairie, with streets, houses, store buildings and bank. Small stocks of goods will be taken along and everything will soon be running in a businesslike manner.

Women After Land.

As in previous openings the ladies will be well represented. Many young women, and even some married women with families, will with true western grit exercise their rights as citizens, and incidentally make homes for themselves. Two sisters, one of them a newspaper woman, will ride horseback twenty miles on the day of the opening on the flectest Indian ponies they can secure and erect a kind of twin cabin of canvas and light poles, suitable for the warm fall weather of the territory, with its central partition exactly on the line between two quarter sections or claims. In this way they can practically live together, yet each have residence on her own claim, and between them "take up" 320 acres of rich land, sufficient to net them several thousand dollars.

If the boomer women have any of the enterprise of Michigan's women shown at the opening of the land in the upper peninsula, they will "grab off" some of the most valuable howestead sites.

Scheme of Cowboys.

Not entirely honorable are some of the devices of the eager searchers for a competence. Evidence has come to light that a number of cowboys, famil-iar with the territory lands through years of cattle herding, have selected some of the best quarter sections, close few days before the date of the opening they will smuggle across the line some fast running horses which will be picketed in clumps of trees that dot the plain along the water courses. These will be placed about five miles apart. On the day of the opening they will start with the rest, but, darting through the groves, change horses, and so on fresh steeds easily distance all competitors and locate their claims according to previous arrangements. More leisurely companions will gather up the loosened horses and get them away before they can be used in evidence of unfair dealing. few days before the date of the opening

There was unearthed by a deputy marshal the other day another unique plot on the part of some venturesome young men. They proposed to enter the lands by stealth a day or two before the opening and hide with their horses along the timber ten miles or more from the line. By means of drugs they would give their horses the appearance of excessive perspiration and weariness, as if from a hard run. Then when the advance guard of the boomers came up they would swing into line, and unnoticed among the throng with horses actually fresh and eager have no difficulty in making their wished for goal—claims sure to become valuable.

Plans of the Boomers. There was unearthed by a deputy

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The infinite variety of plans talked over by the thousands of anxious boomers camped along the edge of the promised land include many that are simply ridiculous and many others that could only be carried out at great expense and risk. The men who "stand in with the Indian leaders, who have the right to select land in advance of the opening, are sure to make money. Thousands of decrepit outfits, with shackling prairie schooners drawn by weak and ill-fed horses, will be left behind in the race and the owners find themselves still horses, will be left behind in the race and the owners find themselves still homeless. But the "sconer" and the dishonest settler will gain nothing from their shrewdness if the vigilance of Uncle Sam's soldiers and marshals can prevent. Scores of kodaks are now and will be until the eventful date used in photographing suspects, and the land offices will be well prepared with evi-

used to preserve order at the opening, as was the case when Okiahoma was as was the case when Okiahoma was thrown open in April, 1889. The war department has sent enough troops to do any police work that may be necessary. Three military stations will contribute mounted soldiers for this work. When Okiahoma was opened the mar shale seized some of the best lands themselves and neglected their duty us officers of the law and this circumstance is the cause of employing troops in the present case. To prevent persons who own lands adjoining the Cherokee strip from unfairly interfering with land sectors a neutral strip life feet wells has been drawn along the Kansas and Okiabeen drawn along the Kansas and Okla-homa borders. Along this strip the homestraders and actilers will be per mitted to go unniclested on the opening

Will Head Off Speculators. On both sides of the corrected and booths have then erected, at come of which every homostender will be en-quired to file a declaration of his intention to take up land in accordance with the proclamation. The certificate that he will then receive he must keep until his land has been chosen, when he will return his certificate to the land office. This schome is intended to stop specula-tion or the taking up of land by proxy, Covernment officials will adver all the

experience. The streets will be eighted wide and the sidewalks two feet, eighty acres in each town be reserved for parks and county cos

Thirty miles of level prairie will have to be traveled by the land seekers after the signal has been given by the military. On the morning of the opening the cavalry will be ready in the center of the strip to prevent intruders from going on the land before the appointed time.

PAITH IN JUDAISM.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. President Bonn

CRICAGO, Aug. 27.—President Bonney of the world's congress auxiliary opened the Jewish denominational congress at the art palace this afternoon.

President Bonney's address of welcome was brief and to the point. In part his address was as follows: "We know that you are Jews while we are christians, and would have all men christians. But of all the precious liberties free men enjoy the highest is the freedom to worship God according to the dictates of conscience; and this great liberty is the right, not of some men but of all, not christians only but of Jews and gentiles as well."

Rabbi Hirsch responded briefly to President Bonney's address of welcome in the name of the Jews of this city. He was followed by Rabbi Wise of Cincinnati, who responded at some length. Speaking of the Jewish religion. Rabbi Wise he said that the followers of the faith had always been misconstrued. But he hoped a new light was dawning and blessings of heaven should be upon all nations of all tribes, of all tongues, of all beliefs.

"Let us be glad," he said in conclusion, "let us rejoice, let us shout our giad paens to the skies that the era of

sion, "let us rejoice, let us shout our glad paens to the skies that the era of the dark night is almost past, and that we can look for a sunrise glorious with crimson and gold."

KILLED MAGGIE SULLIVAN. Edward Whelan Snapped a Gun to Scare Three Girls.

Dunuque, Iowa, Aug. 27.—Maggie Sullivan, 15-years-old was shot and killed this evening by Edward Whelan, 19-years-old. Maggie and three other girls were returning from the suburbs when they passed Whelan sitting on the bluff. Whelan had a rifle which he believed empty. Following them up the railroad track he snapped the trigger three times to scare them. On the fourth attempt the rifle was discharged. The ball entered Maggie's head back of the ear and passed through the brain. She fell without uttering a word. Whelan carried her into a cabin where she died within an hour. He then surrendered himself to

the sheriff. STRIKE SITUATION CRITICAL. Collision Between Miners and Negroes

Likely to Occur. WEIR CITY, Kan., Aug. 27.—Strife be-tween the striking miners and the im-ported negroes has not abated. The ported negroes has not abated. The situation is critical and may result in other collisions on the slightest provocation. Last night Mayor D. W. King issued a proclamation calling on all good citizens to assist him in enforcing the law and forbidding all persons to carry arms within the city. This is 'hought to be directed as much against the negroes as the strikers. It is said that 400 Winchesters have been shipped to points near here within the past week.

TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 27.—The 5-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver who live in Harper county took held of a double barrel shotgun Saturday even-ing and one barrel was accidentally dis-charged. A dozen buckshot taking effect in the head, chest and shoulder of Mrs. Oliver who cannot recover. A 2year-old baby in her arms was fatally injured by a buckshot.

New York, Aug. 27. Skippers of fishing craft who came through the cyclone that struck this section on Thursday are inclined to think that the Ella Johnson is lost. She is the only smack on the Jersey fleet of about seventy-five vessels unaccounted for. She was commanded by Captain Ericksen and had a crew of nine men, mostly Scandinavians.

Treed the Burglar.

Calno, I. T., Aug 27 .- Between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning a man was seen emerging from the window of the City drug store, and a hasty examination showed that he had stolen at least \$1,500 worth of jewelry. He was chased with bloodhounds six miles before being overhauled, when he climbed a tree out of reach of the dogs and surrendered.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Aug. 27.—A pe-culiar contagious disease, affecting the eyes, has broken out among several large herds of cattle near this city. It has been diagnosed as keratitis. It came here with cattle from western Missouri. The eyes become inflamed, and in ex-treme cases the cyclalls burst and the animal becomes totally blind.

Wil Be Charged With Riot.

Crickett, Aug. 27, Michael Herosaturday's riot, will be arraigned in the armory police court tomorrow morning on charges of riot carrying concealed weapons, disorderly conduct and as-sourt. Horovice was recently fixed \$100 for riotous conduct.

No Yellow Fever in Memphis.

Memoria, Tenn., Ang 27.—The report telegraphed to a number of eastern necepapers that relieve fever existed to Memphis is a lie of the whole cloth. The city has more before been in such towlingt annitary condition.

see how Men to Work.

Pinn Riery, Ack., Aug. 27. The shops of the St. Louis Southwestern rullway, this city, will be opened again tomorrow meeting with a full force of

Anna Weise's Throat Cut and

HER SKULL ALSO CRUSHED

ighbors Scouring the Country for Her Murderer, Who Will De Lyuched If Caught.

Manastatrows, love, Aug. II.—An atrocious murier was committed last night shout 10 ciclock four miles northwest of Green Mountain. Anna Weiss, II years eid, daughter of Heavy Weisswas visiting a neighbor and started home. In a few minutes the neighbors heard a scream and started down the road, when they found Miss Weiss lying doad by the wayside, with her throat cut from ear to sur, teu state over her breast and her skull crushed. Sheriff Pance and assistants left Marshalltown at a o'clock this morning in search of the murderer. The sheriff was hed to surpect a young man named Thompson, who lived at Gladbrook and who had sought to marry the girl, but who had been refused. He left Gladbrook Tuesday morning, it is supposed, for Dubuque. The sheriff has been unable to find him today. Over 100 of the neighbors are scouring the country for him, and if they catch him he will never receive a trial by jury.

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Customs Official Imprisoned a British Subject and Reparation Demanded.

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New Yosa, Aug. 27.—A special from New Orleans cays: The national government made a slight bend in the diplomatic knee yesterday, in compliance with a demand from the Eritish archaes sador. The act consisted in suspending, for thirty days without pay. Paul Morgan, captain of the night inspectors of customs at this port.

Last May Robert E. Mailbew, first mate of the British steamship Nigrety, had some words with a night inspector. Morgan happened along as the aftercation occurred and arrested Mailbew for interfering with a customs officer, treating him rather roughly enroute to the jail. The next day Mailbew was discharged by the United States commissioner.

The local business consul made an investigation and forwarded the facia to Ambassador l'auncefete, by whom a demand for reparation to Mailbew was made. The special agents of the treasury sent here to investigate the case made their report last week, and yesterday Morgan's suspension was ordered by the department at Washington. It is understood that the ambassador has asked for financial reparation to Mailhew for false imprisonment.

Long Islamp Cirry, L. L. Aug 27.— The railway accident, which occurred last evening by the telescoping of Man-hattan beach train by the Rocksway beach special, caused fourteen deaths and seriously wounding twenty two persons. Two cars of Manhattan beach train were demolished and one over-

train were demolished and one overturned.

General Manager E. R. Reynolds and
Superintendent W. H. Blood were at the
scene early. They stated that the cause
of the accident was still unknown; that
it was a question of veracity between
the towerswitchman, Nutt. and Engineer
Concrite of the Rockaway train. The
latter had reported that a heavy fog
prevailed at the time, which was true.
He declared that the signals were set at
safety indicating a clear road and he
went ahead without reducing speed.
This morning it was found set at danger
and Nutt insisted that it had remained
so ever since he set it to warn Engineer
Concrite.

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Manager Reynolds and Superintendent Blood took all these statements and will hold a rigid investigation to-

COUNTY ATTORNEY SHOT. His Assailant Cannot Live-Outcome of a Bastardy Suit.

LEXINSTEN, Ky., Aug. 27.—A bestardy case in the county court at Stanton county, Kentucky, cost the county attorney W. H. Averitt his life and caused Robert Hardwick to receive wounds from which he will die. The shooting from which he will die. The shooting occurred yesterday morning on the street. Robert Hardwick who was under trial of bastardy fired a charge of buckshot in the young man's broast tearing his heart and lungs to pieces. His friend, Asa Pettit with whom he was walking, ran into a stere near by and securing a Winehester fired twice at the slayer of his friend. Hardwick fell with a bullet hole in his side and his recovery is uncertain.

Several Persons Injured and Building Burned-Loss \$10,000,

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Louisville, Ky., Aug. 27.—A terriffic explosion followed a fire in Louis Goodbud's grocery at 3:20 o'clock this morning. Goodbud and his son, Louis Goodbud. Jr., were seriously burned. Mrs. Goodbud and her little daughter. Minnie, crawled out on the swoning and escaped unburt. Miss Katie Goodbud jumped from a second story window, while John Goodbud escaped by the back stairs. He was slightly burned. The explosion was probably crussed by a can of oil which took fire. Loss \$16,000.

MORE TROUBLE FOR GROVER

Chasing Cattle Thieres in Mexico Calle for Diplomatic Investigation.

San Asyromo, Terra, Aug. 27.—The pursuit of the band of desperate Mexican cattle thieven and energyints in the Thoody peninsula" of Terra about six weeks ago by Terra rangers is likely to result in international complications. The Mexicans took refuge on an island in the His Grande, which was supposed to be neutral soil. The rangers traited the hand to their rendervous and attacked them. The Mexican government now claims that the rangers in pursuit of the outlaws invaled Mexico.

Lectrovian Ky. Aug. 27.—At Morganfield today George Delansy was found guilty of the murder of Abbie. Delaney and sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Life Sentence for Wife Murder.

Four Cases of Smallpox.

Movers, Ind., Aug. 27.—There are four new came in the infected district. There is a reported case of Daleville, occuracted from this city.